

## EARLINGTON IS THE PLACE

### Adjutant General Announces the Decision is Final

Lexington and Louisville  
Both Tried to Change  
Plan

#### CO. G AND HOSPITAL CORPS RECRUITING TO FULL STRENGTH

The Louisville Evening Post publishes the following special from yesterday's edition:

Washington, June 20.—The Adjutant General today stated that Earlinton had been finally selected as the point of mobilization for the Kentucky troops, and that it would be useless for the representative of any other city to seek to change the program following the designation of Earlinton by Adjutant General Ellis and the change from Fort Thomas to that point. Lexington made strenuous efforts to have that city selected.

This appears definite though no orders to that effect have yet been received by the local officers. Lexington offered to spend \$50,000 on the camp site preparation and Louisville sought to bring great pressure to have troops mobilized at that city. It is announced by Gov. Stanley that the State mobilization camp has gone begging for more than a year and that the St. Bernard Mining Co. alone has until now made any offer of grounds for such camp. When it became known the troops would mobilize for preparation for border service and the enthusiasm started, Lexington and Louisville both started getting busy to try to take the camp through the exercise of big political, personal and financial influence. If the Post's story is true they have failed.

Tender has been made by Earlinton people of ample grounds for camp site for use in mobilizing the National Guard of Kentucky. The grounds are situated just North of Earlinton and are conveniently near the railroad yards, which include more than nine miles of siding, on which troop trains could be handled without a hitch. Earlinton is also within easy reach of city markets from which all necessary supplies can be had promptly. Ample supply of good water for all camp purposes is at hand and every facility for the convenience and comfort of the camp will be provided. There are adequate drill grounds and the fact that the State Rifle Range is located here is another excellent card in Earlinton's favor. The field and staff officers whose homes are here and the officers and men of G. Company are full of interest over the call for mobilization and are ready to take their part with enthusiasm. Captain Ben Wilson of G. Company said today his Company will within twenty-four hours be recruited to full strength.

If the Kentucky troops are mobilized here it will bring more than 2200 men to the camp, which might be maintained for some weeks in preparation for border service and while awaiting the call of Gen. Funston, who will designate such troops as are best prepared at such times as he may need additional forces on the border.

"G" Co. is under orders at the armory and Capt. Wilson is recruiting new men rapidly. Capt. Nisbet is also filling up the vacancies in the Hospital Corps.

Following is a complete roster of officers and men, as it stands today, including field and staff officers, Hospital detachment and Quartermaster Corps, Kentucky National Guard, resident at Earlinton:

Hospital Detachment, 3rd Infantry

Capt. W. K. Nisbet, Medical Department, Commanding.

#### Field and Staff

Maj. Frank D. Rash, Brigade Adjutant on staff of Brigadier General R. D. Williams.

Maj. Henry W. Rogers, commanding 2nd Battalion 3rd Infantry.

1st Lieut. Brick Southworth, Adjutant 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry.

2nd Lieut. Allen Beard, Madisonville, Quartermaster 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry.

1st Class Sergt. Henry G. Jones, Q. M. Corps.

G. Company, Earlinton.  
Ben W. Wilson, Captain.  
Thos. Peyton, 1st Lieut.  
J. L. Miles, 2nd Lieut.

O. E. Brinkley, 1st Sergt.  
Chas. Ray, Q. M. Sergt.  
Elgie Smith, Sergt.

I. W. Brinkley, Sergt.  
J. A. Wyatt, Sergt.  
Thos. Hicks, Sergt.  
M. M. Stokes, Sergt.

Warren Ray, Corp.

Rex Hamby, Corp.  
Oscar Gamblin, Corp.  
Preston Bunch, Corp.  
Dexter Laffoon, Corp.  
Clyde Hamby, Corp.

Cook—Clarence Fox.

—Cladie Peyton.

Musician—Clarence Wyatt

#### Privates

Major Barnes  
Will Buntin  
Chas. Burden  
Clifton Carroll  
Wallace Clark  
Merron Cooper  
Earl East

Roy S. Favors  
Givens Fugate  
Chas. Fields  
Clifton Fields

Mack T. Grace.

Joe B. Griffin

Cordie Hicks

Newman Higgins

Lee Harris

Carl D. Hancock

Jesse Joselyn

Opas Knight

Geo. Kirkwood

Cordie Laffoon

Dave Lamb

Joe McCulley

Hulon Maddox

Otho Miller

Goldie Moore

Paul O'Connor

Henry Peterson

Gordon Parker

Eddie Pyle

Vernor Peterson

Edgar Page

W. C. Rayborn

Leonard Reynolds

Harvey Russell

Carl Sisk

Ronald Smith

Edd Smith

Dewey Thomasson

Edward Vickers

George Williams

Charlie Wood

Burney Vincent

Jesse R. Taylor

#### Card of Thanks

We desire to hereby thank our dear friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the recent hour of sorrow of the death of our darling boy. We feel grateful for the kindness and helpfulness shown toward us by all our friends. Truly the sharing of our burden helps us to live with better strength and truer purpose, may God reward you all.

I. H. Dunning and wife.

## THOSE THAT HAVE-GET BY A.T. WESTON



### - CO. "G" -

The best Company in Kentucky, is Recruiting up and need More Men

Will You be One of The Boys

### Thirty-Six Million Cords of Wood Wasted Annually

Washington, June 20.—There are more than 48,000 sawmills in the United States, and their output of waste in the form of sawdust, shavings, slabs, and other wood refuse is estimated as 36 million cords per year. This is equal to over 4½ billion cubic feet of waste, which is the capacity of a bin one-half mile high with a base covering a forty acre lot. O., considering each cord to contain eighty cubic feet of solid wood with all the cracks and air spaces taken out, these 36 million cords would make a block of wood more than a quarter of a mile on each edge.

Perhaps one-half of this so-called waste product is not strictly speaking wasted, but serves a useful purpose as fuel under the boilers. Much of the remaining 18 million cords not only serves no useful purpose, but in most cases is a source of inconvenience and danger, and costs the mill time and money.

Sawmill waste is disposed of in various ways. Some goes to the local fuel market, some to pulp mills or to wood distillation plants. Shavings and log cuttings, as well as other mill waste, are sometimes used to fill low places in the yard. However, the most common method of getting rid of waste is by burning either in a fire-pit having an open fire which sometimes has a protecting wall on the side towards the mill, or in a burner.

#### She is Always to Blame.

Of what use is it discussing whether men or women will do the sillier things to maintain a pose? We all know—or ought to, perhaps—that when the woman buys a twelve dollar pair of white kid boots that are unsuitable to wear with anything else that she can afford she is herself to blame; and when a man mortgages his farm to buy an automobile that he cannot afford to run it is the woman of the family who are to blame; and there you are!—“As She Sees It,” in Lowell Courier-Citizen.

### PLOWBOY FOR FIFTY YEARS

Isaac Tucker, of Madisonville, who is visiting Earlinton occasionally for treatment at the St. Bernard hospital, retains his youthful vigor and irrepressible good humor remarkably. He declared to a friend the other day that he had “been a plowboy for fifty years” until this spring and that he often gets the fever now and just wants to get out and follow the plow. But he is playing safe now and lets the other fellow tramp the furrow, while he takes life easier at the county seat with his children and friends.

And there is a fine garden spot he has taken into his full confidence, upon which he works off his surplus energy and his continuing plowboy ambitions. This round exponent of clean, useful life and unfailing good cheer is good to look upon and his friendly handgrasp and cheering smile remain with us after he has passed by.

#### City League Official Schedule

Out the following schedule of the City League out and follow your favorite team through the season and know when they play;

Tues. June 20—W.O.W. vs. M.E.  
Fri. June 23—K. of P. vs. Christian  
Tues. June 27—W.O.W. vs. K. of P.  
Fri. June 30—M.E. vs. Christian.  
Tues. July 4—W.O.W. vs. Christians.  
Fri. July 7—M.E. vs. K. of P.  
Tues. July 11—M.E. vs. W.O.W.  
Fri. July 14—K. of P. vs. Christian  
Tues. July 18—M.E. vs. K. of P.  
Fri. July 21—W.O.W. vs. Christians.  
Tues. July 25—M.E. vs. Christian  
Fri. July 28—W.O.W. vs. K. of P.

#### NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debt made by Mabel Phillips and charged to me. Some may think we are still living together because we board at the same place, but I am not responsible for her bills.

Sam L. Phillips

### Presidential Pointers

The Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey were both originated by Thomas Nast in his cartoons in Harper's Weekly in 1874. Their conception grew out of a hoax in the New York Herald to the effect that the animals of the Central park menagerie had broken loose and were wandering about the city. Soon after, Nast labeled the two political parties, as well as the Tammany tiger.

In 1832 Martin Van Buren was nominated by President Jackson for the post of minister to England. He was rejected. In the course of the debate on his nomination, it was charged that Van Buren had introduced in Washington the spoils system as practiced in New York politics. Senator William L. Marcy of New York, in replying, used the following language in reference to these New York politicians: “They see nothing wrong in the rule that to the victor belong the spoils of the enemy.”

For the first time there will be no vacancy in the presidency next March when the inauguration takes place on the 5th, the fourth coming on Sunday. If Mr. Lansing is then secretary of state he will be acting president. On three previous occasions the inauguration of a president has occurred on March 5th instead of the fourth. But no one became acting president for the 24 hours because it happened that there was no president of the senate pro tempore or speaker of the house in office on whom the responsibilities would fall previous to 1886, when the law of succession was changed.

### Protracted Meeting

The Protracted meeting of the Missionary Baptist church is now in progress. And we again invite the people of our community to attend these series of meetings. Usually people are reluctant to come to church on Monday evening, yet last night we had a splendid audience, although it was the first night and, too, the weather was somewhat inclement. We especially urge the people to come to the day services. We shall have service in the afternoon, beginning promptly at 2:30 o'clock. And the night service beginning at 7:45 o'clock. We shall begin on the hour announced.

### KITTY LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs Monday

	Won	Lost	Pct
Owensboro.....	16	5	.762
Henderson.....	14	7	.667
Clarksville.....	14	7	.667
Dawson.....	10	11	.476
Madisonville.....	6	16	.278
Hopkinsville.....	3	17	.156

#### MONDAY'S GAMES

Madisonville 2, Hopkinsville 1  
Owensboro 4, Dawson 8  
Clarksville 10, Henderson 0  
Where they play Today  
Dawson Springs at Owensboro  
Madisonville at Hopkinsville  
Henderson at Clarksville

#### LIFE'S JOURNEY.

Life runs not smoothly at all seasons, even with the happiest of us, but after a long course the rocks subside, the waves widen and it flows on more equably at the end.—Tasso.

## COUNTRY WIDE WEB OF WIRE

Alumni of “Boston Tech”  
had world by a string  
for an hour

### MR. AND MRS. F. D. RASH ENJOY UNIQUE EXPERIENCE AT LOUISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rash attended last week a most unusual and unique function at Louisville, a dinner at the Pen-dennis club of alumni of the Massachusetts School of Technology which is Mr. Rash's alma mater. During the same hours gatherings of alumni were assembled in all the principle cities of the United States, from coast to coast and from Duluth to the Gulf of Mexico. For an hour or more all of these groups in these scattered cities were connected together upon one great web of trunk line telephone wires, merged into one connection at Boston, where the celebration centered. Each of the diners, all over the country, was supplied with a watch case telephone receiver through which was heard the speeches and music at Boston, Washington and elsewhere, and all the conversation between Boston and the connected cities. One of the impressive features of the evening was the singing of the “Star Spangled Banner” led by Washington and joined by each group of banquets in all the connected cities. It was the first time so great and complete a web of uninterrupted telephone lines had ever been connected, and it is unlikely so costly a plan will be repeated soon. Among the notables who were heard on the wires that night were Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, and Thos. A. Edison, the invention wizard of the world.

### TEACHERS LEAVE

St. Bernard's School, of this place, closed on last Friday, June 16, after a year of comparative success despite the many difficulties under which the noble teachers were forced to labour.

The good nuns who have had charge of this school for the past two years came here from St. Joseph, Daviess County, Ky., where the Mother-house of the Ursulines, and also one of their splendid academies is located; they have proven themselves loyal and efficient teachers in every respect, and each patron and pupil, without a single exception feels indebted to them for their kindness and fidelity to them, and for their untiring efforts in their behalf. A slight manifestation of their appreciation of these sisters was shown by the number of pupils and parents who assembled at the depot on Saturday morning to bid adieu to these zealous teachers. Although strict disciplinarians, their rules were obeyed through motives of love rather than of fear, since by their kind and winning ways they have crept into the hearts of the children, and their return in September is looked forward to eagerly.

A Reader of The Bee

### CORRECTION

In the account of the Auction Whist Club in last Friday's Bee the name of Mrs. Mothershead was mistakenly given for that of Mrs. Southworth in the list of those making the highest score.



# The Bee

PAUL M. MOORE,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
J. E. FAWCETT  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER

Member of  
Kentucky Press Association  
and  
Second District Publishers League

Branch Office in Madisonville, Kentucky, Miss Lucy Fawcett, Manager,  
Phone No. 51

Telephone 47

## Advertising Rates

Display Advertisements, 25¢ per inch  
Locals and Inside Pages, 6¢ per line  
Readers, 5¢ per line  
Resolutions and Cards of  
Thanks, 5¢ per line  
Obituary Poetry, 5¢ per line  
Slight reductions on time  
contract display advertise-  
ments. Also locals that run  
several months without charge

Entered at the Earlington  
Post Office as Second Class  
Matter.

## KENTUCKY NEWS CUT TO THE QUICK FOR BUSY READERS

Dodge won \$10,000 Latonia Derby.  
Speed Cobb, Madison County, was  
thrown from his mule and killed.  
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., visited a  
part of his landholdings in Eastern  
Kentucky last week.  
The Kentucky Funeral Directors'  
Association met at Louisville for a  
three days session last week.  
The Kentucky Valley Medical Asso-  
ciation will meet June 29-30 in Rich-  
mond.

Governor A. O. Stanley has accepted  
the invitation of the committee of the  
Commercial Club of Flemingsburg to  
deliver an address there July 4.

John W. Cox, proprietor of a mill in  
Casey County, was killed at his plant  
while attempting to shift a belt at-  
tached to a corn sheller.

A wireless station has been installed  
at the home of Ed J. Berry, Franklin.  
Messages can be received from a dis-  
tance of 2,000 miles.

Barksdale Haultlett, former State  
Superintendent of Public Instruction,  
was adjudged insane by a jury in the  
Hardin Circuit Court and was sent to  
Lakeland Asylum.

Harry Dingman, 35, Ashland, after  
surviving four attempts on his life by a  
band of alleged conspirators who  
wanted to collect his insurance, died  
while surgeons were operating on him.

The late Mrs. D. James' will, pro-  
pounded in the New York court, be-  
queaths \$40,000 to Berea College, at  
Berea. This is among the richest en-  
dowed schools in the South.

Because of numerous accidents to  
boys on wheels, Harlan has passed an  
ordinance prohibiting the riding of  
bicycles on certain of its streets, be-  
cause of the narrowness of same.

B. B. Oakes, 62, a farmer of Russell-  
ville, was shot while at work riding  
a binder in a wheat field, and died two  
hours later. Three mysterious shots  
were fired at Oakes, all of which took  
effect in his left side.

An egg-laying contest for pullets,  
which will begin November 1 and last  
a year, will be conducted by the Ken-  
tucky Agricultural Experiment Sta-  
tion, and a number of Louisville poul-  
try fanciers have entered their birds.

Allen Mason, of Morganfield, has  
been awarded the Founder's medal at  
Vanderbilt University, Nashville, the  
highest honor offered to the graduat-  
ing class. He is the son of Robert  
Mason, Union County.

The State Council of the Daughters  
of America held its annual session in  
Ashland. Georgetown was selected as  
the meeting place next year over  
Louisville, Bowling Green and Mam-  
moth Cave.

Governor Stanley was among the  
first citizens to respond to his own  
Good Roads Day proclamation. He re-  
ported on the Louisville pike on Good  
Roads Day and went to work with the  
shovel.

With the plans for an elaborate wed-  
ding disarranged because of the seri-  
ous illness of the bridegroom, Miss  
Helen Stites, of Pendleton, and Jack  
Dalton Bronaugh, of Pembroke, were  
wed at the groom's home, with him  
lying in bed.

The first person ever arrested in the  
Eastern Kentucky mountains on a  
charge of counterfeiting is William  
McDaniel, who was taken into custody  
at Jackson. Lead dies, it is said,  
were found when the man was ar-  
rested.

Announcement was made of the  
largest oil well yet struck in the Estill  
field, near Winchester. It is on the  
Pasley lease and is controlled by the  
Rocky River Developing Company.  
The new well is rated at 400 barrels  
per day.

Colonel William A. Colston and  
other officers of the First Regiment,  
Kentucky National Guard, Louisville,  
and the men of the various companies,  
are preparing for the annual encamp-  
ment to be held this year at Carroll-  
ton.

Mrs. Morris W. Bartlett, Lawrence-  
burg, president of the Kentucky Fed-  
eration of Women's Clubs, is planning  
a campaign with the committee, which  
will aid in saving the work of the il-  
literacy Commission from being re-  
stricted.

The Fiscal Court of both Union and  
Crittenden Counties met in joint ses-  
sion and decided to erect a bridge over  
Tradewater River, near Sturgis, join-  
ing the two counties, the probable cost  
to be between \$25,000 and \$30,000, one-  
third of which is to be paid by sub-  
scription.

Jas. W. McWhorter, 90, is dead in  
Casey County. He died in the house  
he was born in and never lived over  
three miles from the place. Mr. Mc-  
Whorter was the right-hand man of  
Eugene Zimmerman when he built the  
roadway from King's Mountain to Yo-  
semite, Casey County.

Bland B. Haydon, 73 years old, pre-  
sident of the United Loan and Deposit  
Bank of Campbellsville, who had been  
making his home in Louisville during  
the past few months, is dead. He was  
a great-nephew of Bland Ballard, a  
Kentucky pioneer and historical char-  
acter.

J. Q. Ward, executive agent for the  
Game and Fish Commission, who was  
a pioneer in the movement for con-  
servation of game and has been in charge  
of the work ever since the department  
was created four years ago, was re-  
appointed by Governor Stanley for a  
period of four years.

Three hundred new students arrived  
at Richmond to register for the sum-  
mer course at the Eastern Normal  
School. There will be a heavy enroll-  
ment compared with recent years.  
The Dixie Highway Commissioners,

representing the seven states trav-  
ersed by the route from Chicago to  
Miami, Fla., will spend the night of  
July 7 in Elizabethtown, while making  
an inspection trip of the highway.  
They will make the trip in automo-  
biles.

The contract for the addition to the  
Margaret College building, Versailles,  
to cost between \$18,000 and \$19,000,  
has been awarded to John Rump, of  
that city. Work will be started at  
once. The new addition will practi-  
cally double the capacity of the col-  
lege.

A dentist whose home is in Oneida,  
Scott County, claims to have come  
into possession of a map traced gen-  
erations ago, indicating that a portion  
of the wealth of the Montezumas is  
buried at a spot between Stearns and  
Cumberland Falls, a short distance  
from the Tennessee line.

Another big coal deal is reported in  
Western Kentucky, involving the  
transfer of 25,000 acres of the famous  
Belt coal fields, near Sturgis, by Wil-  
liam Martin and Lige Cullen to an  
Eastern company. If purchased, the  
company will build large coke ovens  
on the ground, converting the bulk of  
the coal into a superior coke.

Dr. J. A. Phelps, of Harrodsburg,  
and his son, D. A. Phelps, of Estill  
County, have brought suit for \$10,000  
damages against the L. & N. Railroad  
for the death of Clement Phelps, who  
was thrown against a window in a  
smoker when the car lurched, and an  
artery was cut, from which, it is  
claimed, he bled to death.

The Good Roads Day proclamation,  
issued by Governor Stanley, was ob-  
served two days last week. The farm-  
ers were urged to begin work at 8  
o'clock and continue until 5 o'clock in  
the afternoon, the work being of such  
character as grading, filling, cleaning  
out road ditches, hauling gravel and  
stone. Much good was accomplished.

William Dabbs, of Lexington, agent  
for the Prudential Casualty Company,  
was murdered when walking along the  
Louisville & Nashville Railroad in  
Lexington. There is no clue to the  
murderer. A bullet hole in the back of  
his head and his pockets turned in-  
side out tell the story of the murder.  
He was identified by the papers scat-  
tered on the ground near him.

Arrangements have been completed  
for the entertainment of the Shrivers  
June 28 in Paducah. Ritzpah Temple,  
of Madisonville, will initiate forty  
candidates and about 300 other visit-  
ing Shrivers are expected. Frank D.  
Rash, of Earlington, with Fred Acker,  
a prominent Paducah Shriner, have  
completed plans for the meeting and  
initiation.

While thousands lined the side-  
walks, more than 10,000 men, women  
and children marched in a prepared-  
ness parade at Lexington. Acting  
Governor Combs and his entire staff  
headed the procession and afterwards  
reviewed the parade. Former Assis-  
tant Secretary of War Breckenridge  
delivered an address at the conclusion  
of the parade.

Sheriffs are entitled to mileage of  
ten cents each way for conveying pris-  
oners to the penitentiaries. In the  
test case of Sheriff J. B. Jones, of  
Pulaski, against State Auditor Greene,  
to determine whether they are entitled  
to the mileage on the return trip, the  
Court of Appeals affirmed the Frank-  
lin Circuit Court, which decided in the  
favor of the sheriffs.

A case which for a time threatened  
serious complications was settled at  
Lexington by the exoneration of L. A.  
Eichelberger, of Birmingham, a gradu-  
ate in law school of the University  
of Kentucky. It was charged he had  
violated the neutrality laws by offer-  
ing his services to the German govern-  
ment in securing information about the  
allies' purchase of horses in the  
Bluegrass section.

Disgusted with the class of shows  
and the really indecent character of  
some of them which have been in  
Hopkinsville in the past with carnival  
companies, the city commission-  
ers of that city formally passed a resolution  
declaring that in future no more car-  
nivals would be permitted. There has  
been a growing sentiment against car-  
nivals for some time, and the action of  
the commissioners meets with general  
satisfaction.

E. F. Spears & Sons, of Paris, have  
closed a contract with the United  
States government for immediate deliv-  
ery of 100 tons of double dressed  
hemp fibre. This is one of the largest  
contracts for hemp made by the  
government in many years. The con-  
tracting bidders were Winchester  
firms. The contract price for the  
hemp is in the neighborhood of  
\$75,000. All of the hemp contracted  
for is now in the hands of the Paris  
firm and delivery will begin at once.

In order that the education of the  
women of the southern mountain sec-  
tion of the United States may progress  
as rapidly as that of the men, Berea  
College, which is supported by church  
people of all denominations over the  
country, will at once set about to  
broaden the work for the women of  
these states. This announcement was  
made by President Wm. Goodell Frost,  
who reports that this year more than  
1,600 students received training at the  
college and fully four hundred were  
turned away for lack of accommoda-  
tions.

Major James Buraides, a naturalist  
of Central Kentucky, who is a close  
observer of animal, vegetable and  
mineral life, claims that the oling  
the streets of many Kentucky towns has  
had a tendency to diminish the crop of  
English sparrows. He states that the  
sparrows get oil on their feet and then  
on their eggs, which prevents them  
from hatching. He has also observed  
that many sparrows leave town for  
the country as soon as the oil is  
spread in order to get their dust baths.  
For this reason he says that oiling the  
streets of the towns is a great health  
promoter, as it not only gets rid of the  
dust and fly nuisance, but the English  
sparrows as well.

## FARE \$3.00 DAILY BETWEEN CLEVELAND & BUFFALO

**C&B LINE**

The Great Ship "SEANDBEE"

The largest and most costly steamer on any inland water of the world. Sleeping accommodations for 1500 passengers.

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CLEVELAND-Daily, May 1st to Nov. 15th-BUFFALO

Leave Cleveland 8:00 P. M. Arrive Buffalo 8:00 A. M.  
Leave Buffalo 8:00 A. M. Arrive Cleveland 8:00 P. M.

Connections at Buffalo for Niagara Falls and all Eastern and Canadian points. Railroad tickets on reaching between Cleveland and Buffalo are good for transportation on our steamers. Ask your ticket agent for details via C. & B. Line.

Beautifully colored sectional puzzle chart, showing both exterior and interior of The Great Ship "SEANDBEE," sent on receipt of five cents to cover postage and mailing. Also ask for our 12-page pictorial and descriptive booklet free.

THE CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT CO., Cleveland, Ohio

## Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rigidly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is of the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated with profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rate \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

## Hazelwood Sanatorium

DR. O. MILLER, Physician in Charge

Station E Louisville, Ky.

## Hughes' Chill Tonic

(Palatable) Better than Calomel and Quinine. (Contains no Arsenic)

As well as a Remedy for Chills and Fevers, Malarial Fevers, Swamp Fevers and Bilious Fevers. Just what you need at this season

Mild Laxative, Nervous Sedative, Splendid Tonic

Guaranteed. Try it. Don't take any substitute. At Druggists, 50c and \$1.00 Bottles

Prepared by

ROBINSON-PETTET CO., Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KY.

## The Bee for All the News

**A Trick With an Egg.**  
Place two V shaped wingglasses of the same size near the edge of a table. In the right hand one put an egg, just fitting the rim of the glass. Hold the bases of the glasses firmly down, the top rims touching each other. Now with a quick, sharp breath blow upon the line where the egg and the glass meet. The egg will jump to the other glass. With a little practice this can be done every time. Be careful to blow in a line with the left hand glass, or the egg will jump in the wrong direction and land on the table.

**Does Sloan's Liniment Help Rheumatism?**  
Ask the man who uses it, he knows. "To think I suffered all these years when one 25 cent bottle of Sloan's Liniment cured me," writes one grateful user. If you have Rheumatism or suffer from Neuralgia, Backache, Soreness and Stiffness, don't put off getting a bottle of Sloan's. It will give you such welcome relief. It warms and soothes the sore, stiff painful places and you feel so much better. Buy it at any Drug Store, only 25 cents.

**The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head**  
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor dizziness in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of R. W. GROVE, 25c.

**Cooking Cuckoos.**  
How many cuckoos could a good cook cook if a good cook could cook cuckoos?

## A Card to Owners of Rural Telephone Lines

We are anxious to see that all lines owned by other parties and connected with us are kept in such condition as to furnish efficient service. Where the owners of rural lines are responsible for their upkeep, we want to co-operate with them.

All lines require a thorough overhauling occasionally if the best service is to be obtained. We recommend that every line connected with us be overhauled at least once a year, and that at least one experienced telephone man assist in this work. The cost of this work when divided among all the patrons of the line, makes the amount paid by each man small, and this cost will be more than offset by the improved service.

If the owners of rural telephone lines in this section are experiencing trouble with their service, we will appreciate their talking the matter over with our Manager or writing us fully. We will gladly do what we can toward helping you improve the condition of your line.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE  
& TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BOX 252, MADISONVILLE, KENTUCKY.

## Subscribe For The Bee





The man who whispers down a well  
About the things he has to sell  
Will never reap a crop of dollars  
Like he who climbs a tree and  
"hollers."

## News of the Town

### "Good morning! Have you seen The Courier?" Evansville's best paper."

Mrs. J. R. Dean left Wednesday for Carmonahburg, Pa., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. J. Y. Montague.

Misses Mabel and Melba Woodson of Humboldt, Tenn., are visiting their sister, Mrs. E. W. Renfro.

Dexter Hart, of Carbondale, was here Friday evening.

Miss Susan Marie Crutchfield will leave this week for Hopkinsville and Russellville.

FOR RENT—Five room house, centrally located. Call at Bee office Harry Long, Ed Hankins, "Wee-ney" Newbolt, Jim Miller, and several others attended the Redman lodge in Madisonville Monday night.

Neal Spillman and Roy Davis accompanied the Bee's party as far as Evansville yesterday.

Howard Hicks, of Madisonville, was in town Saturday night.

Roy Parker, who for some time has been in Gary, W. Va., arrived home Friday night for a short stay.

FOR SALE—Several used sewing machines. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$10.00. Ask about them at The Bee office.

Paul Lacy, of Madisonville, was in town yesterday on business.

Minna Chandler and Raymond Lynn left Saturday night for Louisville. They motored through in an "Oldsmobile" which they are demonstrating. Mr. Lynn having lately accepted the position. His many friends wish him good luck and success.

## HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Patron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good. I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me; I can now walk two miles without tiring me, and am doing my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of wonderful success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. Free!

The St. Bernard has recently purchased a motor truck which has arrived and is being put in use.

Ed Morrison travelled as far as Evansville with the Bee's party Monday morning.

Quite a large crowd of our town people attended the Episcopalian Dedication services at Madisonville Friday night.

Don't forget the K. P. picnic at Lakeside Park July 4. Everyone you know will be there.

Newell Alford was in Madisonville Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Fox and children left Saturday for a visit to friends and relatives in Evansville.

Nick Tombs, of Madisonville, made a business trip to town Friday afternoon.

Plenty to eat and drink at the K. P. Barbecue at Lakeside Park on July 4.

Pastor Stanley who is conducting the revival at the Baptist church is stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Withers.

The family of Grundy Rhea have moved into the Tom Young property on E. R. R. Street.

Let Alex Bailey, Madisonville, Ky. do your printing. Tel. 244.

The Courier Journal of the 17th gives the following news item:—Hopkinsville, Ky., June 17—After deliberating twenty-four hours the jury this afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of "Bubber" Chaffin, colored, charged with murdering former Sheriff Jno. M. Renshaw, who was shot down from ambush. The first trial resulted in a life sentence and the second in a hung jury. Ernest Wilson jointly indicted with Chaffin, is yet to be tried. Miss Renshaw, who trimmed one season for Candler & Brown Bros. and who is consequently well known here, was a daughter of the late John M. Renshaw.

OLD RAGS WANTED AT ONCE—Clean cotton ones. The Bee

Mrs. Gilbert King has a splendid music class in Mortons Gap.

Although school days are over, merry voices may be heard at all hours from the school grounds. The Tennis Court is nearly always in use these fine days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rule and Margaret Cowand left Tuesday morning for Nolich, Tenn.

Mrs. Warren Ray will spend a few days in the country with relatives.

Mrs. C. B. Johnson is spending the week in Louisville.

Will Larmouth who is working at Hopkinsville came home Thursday night.

Miss Fern Stokes returned from Bowling Green Thursday.

Roger Jobson arrived Saturday afternoon to visit his brother Dr. C. B. Johnson.

LOST—Between Mortons Gap and Crofton, on dirt road, one Elk lock, with Elks Head and small Diamond on it. Return to Bee office and receive reward.

Miss Annie Stone, of Madisonville is visiting Mrs. Nora Simons.

Rev. J. T. Hawkins returned to his home in Elkton Monday morning.

Miss Lillian Opal Campbell spent Sunday in Nortonville.

Mrs. Fannie Day visited relatives in Dawson Springs last week.

Joseph Brinkley Jr., who has been ill of typhoid fever several weeks has been without fever sometime now and if no other complications arise, Miss Wallace, who has nursed him, will go off duty this week.

Hampton Fox, of Hopkinsville, made a business trip here Thursday.

Miss Lucile Simons, of Madisonville, is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis.

Old fashioned picnic will be given by the K. P. lodge at Lakeside Park July 4. You want to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Boyd were in Hopkinsville last Thursday.

Mrs. L. V. Renfro went to Evansville Monday.

Miss Sarah Crutchfield is visiting Miss Louise Buchanan of Morganfield.

Mrs. Tom Long and daughter, of Providence, are visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. E. B. Brown, of Mortons Gap was here Monday.

Ferdinand, Willis and Charlie Waller and Creel Wyatt have accepted positions with the fencing gang of the L. & N. who are stationed here in car near the freight depot.

FOR SALE—A \$100 six octave organ for \$40. Ask at Bee office.

Kress Sisk who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis is able to be at his post at the Peoples Bank.

Miss Lizzie Huff is visiting her brother in Madisonville.

Rev. J. S. Hawkins has been confined to his room a few days because of illness.

Mrs. Geo. Armstrong and child-reu left Monday afternoon to join Mr. Armstrong in Jenkins, Ky.

Baker Fugate has returned to St. Louis.

Mrs. Willis Brooks, of Slaughters, is visiting her sister Mrs. Baruard

Miss Gladys Walker spent a few days last week with Miss Myrtle Mae Sisk in Mortons Gap.

The K. P. Band of 30 pieces will make music for the picnic at Lakeside Park on July 4. You want to be on hand and hear this music.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cowand spent Sunday in Madisonville.

Mrs. John Longstaff and children of Elkton visited relatives last week

Mr. and Mrs. Dunning and children returned Saturday afternoon from Providence.

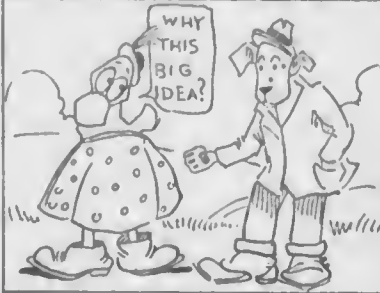
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morris of McEuen Ave. is seriously ill.

Tom Simons has accepted a position with the L. & N. yard forces.

Miss Artie Favors who has been ill with an attack of appendicitis is improving.

Mrs. Leslie Boyd and Daughter will visit Mrs. Ermit Wyatt at Victoria this week.

DIPPY DUK  
743. FREUND-WAGENER  
NATIONAL CARTOON SERVICE, CORN. N. Y.



Miss Beatrice Delaney is visiting friends in Mortons Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rayborn spent Sunday in St. Charles.

Miss Mary Ellen Burke and mother have gone to Terre Haute to attend the wedding of Mr. Will Burke and Miss Kilroy eldest daughter of Laurence Kilroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rootz are the proud parents of a fine girl. Little Misses Mary Francis and Elizabeth Ann Rootz who have been spending a month with the grandparents will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gill and John Arnold Gill went to Providence Sunday afternoon.

When baby sneezes with eczema or some itching skin trouble, use Doan's Gintment. A little of it goes a long way and it is safe for children. 50c a box at all stores.

Last Revolutionary Survivor.  
The last survivor of the Revolutionary war was John Gray, who died in Noble county, O., aged 104 years, on March 26, 1898. He came to the Buckeye State early in its existence. For some years before he died he drew an annual pension of \$500 from the government. General John A. Bingham having got a special act through congress for this. Gray's father was killed at the battle of Stillwater, and he took his place in the army, being only sixteen years old then. He served through the remainder of the war. His military record is on file at the office of the state commissioner of soldiers' claims.—Columbus Dispatch.

Helping Him Out.  
The ceremony was over when an elderly friend of the bride waddled up to extend his good wishes and congratulations. Unfortunately he could not distinguish between the bridegroom and an unsuccessful suitor and congratulated the latter.

Witnessing the young man's embarrassment, the bride turned quickly, saying:

"Oh, I'm so sorry he isn't the man to be congratulated, Mr. B. Here's my husband over here."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Are You a Woman?  
Take Cardui  
The Woman's Tonic  
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

## RAILWAY STRIKE WOULD INFLICT STAGGERING LOSS

Would Cut Farmers' Prices, Stop Industry And Face Cities With Starvation

New York.—On one point related to the demands of the unions of train service employees for a heavy increase in wages the sentiment of the general public has been expressed in no uncertain terms. That is on the question of a strike.

Declarations have come from every quarter that an interruption of transportation will not be tolerated by the public, but will call forth drastic action. The enormous injury to the country that would result from a nationwide strike of train service employees is discussed by a writer in the March National Magazine, from which the following extract is taken:

What such a strike would mean to the American people cannot be set forth in mere facts and figures. It can be dimly imagined by those who realize what an intimate and vital part railway transportation plays in every industrial activity of the country.

There is scarcely a person in any part of the land who would not be immediately affected if the million of busily turning wheels on our nearly three hundred thousand miles of railway were to stop for a single day. If the tie-up continued for a week, the blow to the industry of the country would be greater than that caused by any panic of recent history. To the big cities of the country, and particularly to the cities of the eastern seaboard it would mean a cutting off of the food supplies that would place the inhabitants virtually in a state of siege. In the case of many food products these cities do not carry on hand a stock sufficient to feed their people for more than a week, and in the case of some, such as milk and fresh vegetables, supplies are replenished daily. The stoppage of transportation, therefore, would mean suffering and want to these city dwellers, and if continued for long would threaten many of them with actual starvation.

To the farmers of the country a general railroad strike would be a catastrophe, only less serious. Cut off from his market, the farmer could not move his produce, and the price of grain and other staples would be quickly cut in two, which the market value of more perishable articles would disappear entirely. The great industrial plants of the country would soon be forced to close down following the declaration of a strike because they could not obtain supplies needed for their operation, nor could they ship their finished products to market. Their plants would soon be idle, and millions of men would be thrown out of work. With the income of practically every class of citizens either seriously cut down or suspended entirely, merchants would transact little business, because there would be few purchasers. In short, the industrial activities of the whole country would be virtually paralyzed from the moment the railroads ceased to operate.

## FOLLY IN DEMAND FOR SHORT TRAINS MADE BY UNIONS

Might Just As Well Ask Country To Return To Sailing Boats And Ox Carts

Washington, D. C.—To the public that pays every dollar of the railroad bill (and forty-five cents of every dollar paid for transportation is for wages) the leaders of the four brotherhoods of railway employees, who are demanding increased pay, say: "All the railroads have to do to meet our demands for higher wages is to shorten their trains, move freight more rapidly, and escape the penalty of overtime wages."

The fallacy of this statement, which is the last-ditch argument used in support of the demand for increased wages, is well shown in the following editorial which appeared in the Washington, D. C. Times of April 19, under the heading "A Mad Freight Train Idea."

"Everybody in the ranks of the general public will agree with the railway managers that the campaign which the railway workers are waging, particularly in the west, for shorter trains, while at the same time demanding higher pay and fewer hours of work, is of all possible claims the most preposterous. Indeed, in economic terms it is a little short of mad."

"The railroads have spent hundreds of millions of dollars lowering grades, eliminating sharp curves, ballasting roadbeds and putting in heavy rails, so that powerful locomotives, larger cars, and longer trains could be handled in one movement. If this object had not been achieved railway wages never could have been advanced to the point at which they already have arrived and traffic rates never could have been held down where they are today without the whole railroad system of the United States being made a financial wreck."

"Any child can see that if, after the principal railroad of the country have been reconstructed to haul the heavier tonnage in mass, you cut every freight train in half, the cost of operation must be increased stupendously, with two locomotives where one now does, with two engines where one now does, with two conductors where one now does, with virtually two whole train crews where one now does, not to speak of the new equipment and the new terminal facilities that would be needed."

"This proposal is not essentially different from urging that the world go back from the steamships of today to the sail bark of centuries ago, from the railroads themselves to the stage coaches and ox carts of the past. It is like suggesting that the farmer himself drive his wagon-load of produce in small lots day after day to the distant market of the city instead of loading it in bulk into freight cars and shipping it all at once by rail."

## L. & N. TIME CARD.

Time of departure of trains passing through Earlington.  
Effective Sunday, April 9, 1916

NORTH BOUND.	
No. 92.....	6.26 a. m.
No. 52.....	11.18 a. m.
No. 94.....	8.15 p. m.
No. 98.....	11.33 p. m.
No. 96.....	7.40 a. m.
No. 104.....	7.35 a. m.
No. 108.....	11.50 a. m.
No. 106.....	1.43 p. m.
No. 110.....	4.39 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 53.....	3.85 a. m.
No. 51.....	8.23 a. m.
No. 51.....	4.25 p. m.
No. 98.....	10.53 p. m.
No. 103.....	6.51 a. m.
No. 107.....	12.27 a. m.
No. 108.....	3.32 p. m.
No. 106.....	12.27 p. m.
No. 104, 106 and 107 daily except Sunday.	
No. 105 Sunday only.	

## I. C. R. R. TIME CARD.

Time of departure of Illinois Central trains from Nortonville, Ky.  
Effective Sunday, Feb. 20, 1916.

NORTH BOUND.	
No. 102.....	1.15 p. m.
No. 104.....	8.25 a. m.
No. 122, local pass.....	11.52 a. m.
No. 126, local.....	6.15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 101.....	4.08 p. m.
No. 103.....	1.50 a. m.
No. 121, local pass.....	12.50 p. m.
No. 125 local pass.....	5.55 a. m.

## L. H. & ST. L. TIME CARD HENDERSON ROUTE

Trains from and to Henderson.

EAST BOUND	
No. 146, Louisville Limited.....	8:16 a. m.
No. 142, Louisville Express.....	7:01 a. m.
No. 144, Louisville Fast Mail.....	2:52 p. m.
No. 148, Owensboro Accommodation.....	9:25 a. m.
No. 150, Cloverport Accommodation.....	5:35 a. m.

WEST BOUND	
No. 145, Louisville Limited.....	1:48 a. m.
No. 141, Louisville Fast Mail.....	12:58 p. m.
No. 143, Louisville Express.....	9:15 p. m.
No. 147, Cloverport Accommodation.....	9:00 a. m.
No. 149, Owensboro Accommodation.....	5:15 p. m.
E. M. WOMACK, G. P. A.	
L. W. ROGERS, T. A.	

Might Have Been Worse.  
Rheumatic Patient—Oh, doctor, I suffer so with my hands and feet!  
Cheery Doctor—My dear woman, only think what inconvenience you would have to suffer without them!—London Mail.

Benefited By Chamberlain's Liniment

"Last winter I used Chamberlain's Liniment for rheumatic pains, stiffness and soreness of the knees, and can conscientiously say that I never used anything that did me so much good."—Edwards Craft, Elba N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.

The Going Guest.  
"Welcome the coming, speed the going guest," is the correct quotation. "Parting guest" is wrong.

## PAINS IN SIDE AND BACK

How Mrs. Kelly Suffered and How She was Cured.

Earlington, Wis.—"I was very irregular, and had pains in my side and back, but after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and using two bottles of the Sanative Wash I am fully convinced that I am entirely cured of these troubles, and feel better all over. I know your remedies have done me worlds of good and I hope every suffering woman will give them a trial."—Mrs. ANNA KELLY, 710 Chestnut Street, Burlington, Wis.

Thomson's Convincing testimonial constantly published in the newspapers ought to be proof enough to women who suffer from these distressing ills peculiar to their sex that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine they need.

This good old root and herb remedy has proved unequalled for these dreadful ills; it contains what is needed to restore woman's health and strength.

If there is any peculiarity in your case requiring special advice, write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for free advice.

## WORK THAT TELLS

The Kind Earlington Readers Appreciate.

To thoroughly know the value of a medicine you must investigate its work. Doan's Kidney Pills stand this test, and plenty of proof exists right here in this locality. People who testified years ago to relief from backache, kidney and urinary disorders, now give confirmed testimony—declare the results have lasted. Can any Earlington suffer longer doubt the evidence?

H. T. Howard, Madisonville, Ky., says "I was annoyed by attacks of lame back and pains across my loins for fully two years. I was certain that there was something the matter with my kidneys and I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They were the first medicine to ever give me permanent benefit."

Over four years later, Mr. Howard said "I haven't had occasion to use any kidney medicine in five years. I gladly confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Howard has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Increase in City Noises.

The motor horn and the taxi whistle have banished the rather surprising reputation for quiet which London held among many foreign visitors a decade or two ago. In 1896, again, the London of the early nineteenth century was described in John Ashton's "When William IV. was King" as a "very noisy city"—evidently in contrast with the comparative silence of his own time. But the noises he conjured up from the past—the watchman's call, the shriek of the milkwoman, the chimney sweep, the newsboy and the vendors of fish and cat's meat, the bells of the madman and the footman—were as nothing to the piercing mechanical noises of today.—London Opinion.

## Traveling Man's Experience

"In the summer of 1888 I had a very severe attack of cholera morbus. Two physicians worked over me from four a. m. to 6 p. m. without giving me any relief and then told me they did not expect me to live; that I had best telegraph for my family. Instead of doing so, I gave the hotel porter fifty cents and told him to buy me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and take no substitute. I took a double dose according to the directions and went to sleep after the second dose. At five o'clock the next morning I was called by my order and took a train for my next stopping point, a well man, but feeling rather shaky from the severity of the attack," writes H. W. Ireland, Louisville, Ky. Obtainable everywhere.

Slam.  
Slam, outside of Bangkok, is mostly jungle, and its teak and timber trade is the most important industry.

Constipation causes headache, indigestion, dizziness, drowsiness. For a mild, opening medicine, use Doan's Regulax. 25c a box at all stores.

Man's Troubles.  
Funny, isn't it, that two-thirds of a man's troubles all wear petticoats?—London Telegraph.

## Clear Skin Comes From Wish

It is foolish to think you can gain a good clear complexion by the use of face powder. Get at the root of the trouble and thoroughly cleanse the system with a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Gentle and mild in action, do not gripe, yet they relieve the liver by their action on the bowels. Good for young, adults and aged. Go after a clear complexion to-day. 25c. at your druggist.

Potato Eaters.  
The Belgians are looked upon as the greatest potato eaters in the world, and the Irish come second.

Never can tell when you'll mash a sugar on your ear, or a hot, burnt, or scalded. Be prepared. Thousands rely on Dr. Thomas' Relief Oil. Your druggist sells it. 25c and 50c.

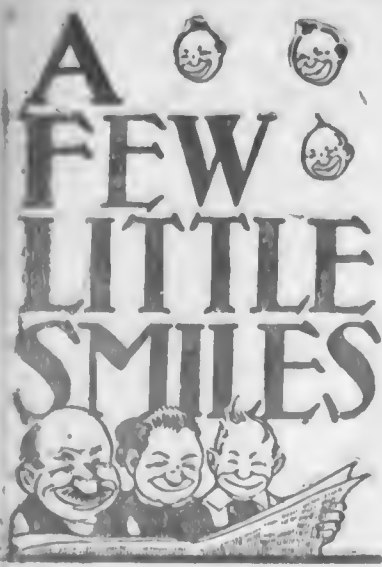
"The Lady of the Lake."  
Walter Scott's famous romantic novel in rhyme, "The Lady of the Lake" was written in 1810.

Beauty More Than Skin Deep  
A beautiful woman always has good digestion. If your digestion is faulty, Chamberlain's Tablets will do you good. Obtainable everywhere.

Homeliness Explained.  
Mr. Fitzmoodle was asked the other day how he could account for nature's forming him so ugly.  
"Nature was not to blame," said he. "When I was two months old I was considered the handsomest child in the neighborhood, but my nurse swapped me away for another boy just to please a friend of hers whose child was rather homely looking."—Kansas City Star.

Strong Withstand the Heat of Summer Better Than the Weak  
Old people who are feeble, and younger people who are weak, will be strengthened and enabled to go through the depressing heat of summer by taking regularly Grove's Tasteless Chilli Tonic. It purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system. 50c.





**A FEW LITTLE SMILES**

Pleasant as Could Be.

"A number of women attended this prizefight."

"I hope none of them felt sick during the bout," said the humane man, who thought perhaps the sight of blood had upset the gentle creatures.

"Oh, no. The men were not permitted to smoke, because of the fire risk, and there were no rank cigar fumes to offend their delicate nostrils."

**Different.**

Redd—An automobile is so different from a horse.

Greene—Why, of course.

"You see, a horse goes faster when he's going home than when going away from home."

"Well, doesn't an automobile?"

"Oh, no; you see, an automobile has to be towed home."

**Tedious Job.**

"First we crush the quartz, then we treat it with mercury, which has the faculty of dissolving the gold particles. We treat his amalgam in rotors and finally extract the pure gold."

"I see," said the lady visitor. "It's a complicated process. Almost as complicated a process as extracting money from my husband."

**Her's Not Natural.**

Mr. Palette—An Italian electrician claims to have invented a method for sending pictures by wire in their natural colors.

Miss Kwater—Wonder if they could send mine?

"Why, yes, see, I said natural colors."



**END WAY OUT OF IT.**

Reggy—What do you suppose I said when she called me a fool?

Peggy—Said! What could you say?

**Supervision.**

A business man exclaimed: "How nice! So many arrive my shop to run. That I may simply take advice and give my time to rest and fun."

**Quits So.**

"When it's apple blossom time," cried the early boarder.

"That's the romantic side of farming," commented the grizzled agriculturist who ran the place. "When it's potato bug time nobody waxes sentimental."

**Remarkable.**

"Jenkins is the most remarkable author of the century."

"What makes you think so?"

"He wrote a column description of the horse show and never once mentioned the costumes of the women."

**Worth Seeing, Anyway.**

Her—You ought to have seen Nabol turn the quarter mile.

It—What did she do it in?

Her—I don't know what you call the earned things.—Leland Stanford University Chaparral.

**Only Meter She Knew.**

Huh (with newspaper)—I see that the French have gained 200 meters from the enemy.

Wife—Two hundred meters! I suppose the Germans made another of their gas attacks.

**Intricate Detail.**

He—I suppose you understand baseball?

She—Oh, yes, all but one thing.

He—And that?

She—What do they use the bats for?

**Friendly Criticism.**

Humorist—The editor of the Daily Grouch makes fun of my jokes.

Spacer—Well, I don't see where you have any kick coming. That is certainly more than you can do.

# NOT THE SAME.

Booth Tarkington, congratulated on his vivid and poetical portrayals of colored characters, told a story at a dinner in New York:

"An old colored man," he said, "went to the polls one day to register.

"What's your name, uncle?" the clerk asked.

"Mah name am George Washington, sah," the old fellow answered.

"George Washington, eh?" said the clerk. "Well, George, are you the fellow that cut down the cherry tree?"

"No, sah," said the old man. "No sah, I ain't. I ain't done no work at all, sah, for nigh enter free years."

**Not Such a Fool.**

"Here's a strange case," said Mrs. Spotter to her husband. "A man they called the town fool up in New Hampshire died, and they weighed his brain. It was heavier than the average."

"Is that all it says about him?"

"Yes—except that he was for many years entirely dependent on well-to-do relatives."

"Huh—he was no fool. If you have well-to-do relatives, why use your brains?"—Judge.

# THE REASON.



"Isn't it strange that Tightwad should donate that large sum toward the purchase of a hell for the new church?"

"No, that's natural. He always likes to put his money where he can hear it ring."

**It Used to Be That Way.**

Farmer Green's now out of sight. On the doorknob there is a grape. At a hotel he blew out the light and let the gas escape.

**He Doesn't Exist.**

"I feel sorry for the man who has nothing to brag about except his ancestors."

"You shouldn't feel sorry for him."

"Why not?"

"Have you ever seen a person of that sort who felt the need of sympathy?"

**No Such Thing.**

"His bullet missed the person aimed at and hit an innocent bystander."

"There is no such thing."

"No such thing as an innocent bystander?"

"Oh, I thought you said an innocent bartender."—Houston Post.

**His Hope.**

"What are you doing now for a living, Sam?"

"Oh, I am a chicken fancier, sah."

"A chicken fancier, Sam?"

"Yes, sah."

"Well, Sam, I hope to gracious you won't fancy any of my chickens."

**Quick Point.**

Silliboy—Miss Gussie, do you believe in auto-suggestion?

Smart Girl—Well, I was just thinking how a good joy ride would come in just now.

# SURGICAL NEEDS.



"Do you have to be examined by a physician before joining the Aviation club?"

"No; not until after you have made your first flight."

**The Truth.**

A man who only speaks the truth may speak but little, there's no doubt. Most of his time he'll spend, in sooth, in patient care to find it out.

**Can't Eat.**

"The high cost of living doesn't seem to bother Dubwalte to any extent."

"Is he philosophical?"

"No. Dyspeptical."

**Its Kind.**

"That was a raw deal I got from Jones."

"I thought you said it was a roast?"

# FLICKER IS AN ANT EATER

Unlike its Woodpecker Cousin this Bird Spends Much Time on the Ground.

The flicker is America's most important ant eater. It has an appetite for these little creatures that is almost beyond understanding. United States scientists examined the stomach of one bird and found more than five thousand ants. The stomachs of two others contained more than three thousand each.

It is the only member of the woodpecker family which spends much time on the ground. It may be that its appetite for ants has compelled it to forsake the trees, and the diet of boring insects which its relatives enjoy. At any rate, you'll see it quite often scolding along highways or hopping over lawns.

Yes, it is here now, and if its appetite is normal this year, its family probably has consumed several millions of ants by this time. You'll know it by its mottled brown and black body, the red patch on its head and the black crescent at its throat. If you need any other identification, watch it when it flies, and see the white patch beneath its tail feathers. Perhaps you would like it to spend the summer with you. An invitation in the form of a bird box, with an opening big enough to admit the bird and room enough inside for one of its breadths is almost certain to be accepted.

# BIRD VIOLATES UNION RULES

Martin Works Sixteen Hours a Day in Labor That Greatly Benefits the Farmer.

Union bours do not bother the martin. He will spend as many as 16 hours a day working as a farmhand. He doesn't pitch hay, or harvest oats, but he does something almost as valuable—destroys harmful beetles. Since he always establishes himself in colonies, you can see why the farmer would wish him to settle in his neighborhood. He is a member of the swallow tribe.

So the farmer who wants to invite these birds puts up colony houses for them. Instead of one-roomed tenements, like those erected for the wren and the bluebird, the martin wants a hotel, with as many rooms as the landlord wants to provide.

The birds, which arrive here about April 5, will return to one of these houses year after year. Formerly they were more numerous than now—the English sparrow drove many away. About the middle of August the martin gathers his relatives and friends in a flock and starts south again.

The martin's feeding ground covers a territory within a radius of three miles from his home. With 200 or 300 birds feeding 16 hours a day over this territory—do you wonder that the farmer appreciates the purple martin?

# Dig Up Old Relics.

Subway diggers in the lower end of the city are finding all sorts of revolutionary and Indian relics, says the New York Times. Most of this portion of Manhattan is made land and the odds and ends and refuse of a century ago. Upon what was once the camping grounds of the British and American forces on Washington Heights endless proof has been garnered from the buried campfires of the armies to show what regiments were there, what kind of ammunition they used. What they ate and how they passed their time between battles, likewise Indian arrowheads, precious bones and skulls, and the toys of children. These kitchen middens—as the scientists call them—are easily detected on the side of a cliff or the wall of an excavation through the discoloration of the earth where the massed fragments are collected.

# Increasing Potato Yield.

Farmers in the British Isles are conducting experiments with sulphite or ammonia to increase the productivity of the potato fields. In this connection one of the recent reports of the department of agricultural and technical instruction for Ireland showed that 15 tons of farmyard manure gave a yield of 8½ tons of potatoes. The addition of a hundredweight of ammonium sulphate increased the potatoes by nearly a ton. The University college of North Wales has made similar experiments which show that in four years the expenditure of £1 (\$5) in sulphite of ammonia and superphosphate produced once one ton and three times one and a half tons of potatoes beyond the yield of the ten tons of farmyard manure to which it was added. Potatoes were worth £4 (\$20) a ton last year.

# Activities of Women.

England has a woman's cricket league.

A minimum wage of \$6 per week is paid the clerks in the department stores in Oregon.

In Russia the wife is always addressed by her maiden name instead of that of her husband.

The auxiliary service of the French army is now employing women where they can be used to an advantage.

For the first time in the history of the state of North Carolina a woman has been appointed to what is held to be a public office. Mrs. R. E. Little, state president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, having been chosen as a member of the board of directors of the soldiers' home at Greensboro.

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**Spanish Generosity.**

A Spanish adventurer, returning from highly lucrative wanderings in the early day Americans, is said to have given away \$900,000 in alms on the occasion of his marriage at Barcelona. Another stood in a Madrid window and threw handfuls of silver coins into the crowd until he had emptied two barrels.

# Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

**Genius.**

Genius at first is little more than a great capacity for receiving discipline.—George Eliot.

**Notice! Poultry Raisers**  
**R 4-11-44**  
**CURES**  
Cholera, Cough, Limberneck, Roup, Canker, Diarrhoea and All Diseases of Poultry

Will Comer, Bardonia, N. Y., says: "One drop of Recipe 4-11-44 dropped down the bill of a gaping chicken kills the worm and relieves the chick instantly. It is the best preventive I ever used." None so good—No cure, no pay.

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# TODAY'S WORK.

Today is the time to pursue fortune and to grasp the opportunities at hand. "Tomorrow" is never here, and putting off the good we may have for a questionable future is not the best wisdom. Therefore use today. Do the kindness before you, the duty nearest you, and tomorrow will take care of itself.

**Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System**

The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. 50c.

**Not Quite Symmetrical.**

"There are invariably two sides to an argument," remarked the parlor philosopher.

"Which is all the more remarkable when you consider that there is only one end," said the mere man.—Judge.

# Bad to Have a Cold Hang On

Don't let your cold hang on, rack your system and become chronic when Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will help you. It heals inflammation, soothes the cough and loosens the phlegm. You breathe easier at once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a laxative Tar Syrup, the pine tar balsam heals the raw spots, loosens the mucous and prevents irritation of the bronchial tubes. Just get a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey to-day, its guaranteed to help you. At druggists.

**In Bad.**

Maude—How does your family like your new feller?

Mabel—Not at all. Mamma says he will run if you say "Foot" to him, and papa says he will run if you say "Buy" to him.—Puck.

**Will My Child Take Dr. King's New Discovery?**

This best answer is Dr. King's New Discovery itself. Its pleasant sweet syrup, easy to take. It contains the medicines which years of experience have proven best for Coughs and Colds. Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery longest are its best friends. Besides every bottle is guaranteed. If you don't get satisfaction you get your money back. Buy a bottle, use as directed. Keep what is left for Cough and Cold insurance.

**Odd, to Say the Least.**

Hick—This match won't light.

Hike—That's funny. It lit all right a minute ago.—Michigan Gargoyle.

# Every Woman Wants

**Paxtine**  
**ANTISEPTIC POWDER**  
**FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE**

Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Its extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

# The Proper Place to Spend Your Summer Vacation Is Cerulean Springs, Kentucky

Cerulean Springs is situated in the Hills of Old Kentucky, where the air is pure and cool, the hottest nights in July and August are so cool that light cover is needed, and the days are dreams of delightful rest and soul satisfying recreation. The Water as its name signifies is blue sulphur, free from any offensive odor and is always cool and fresh; it is noted for its wonderful curative properties in diseases brought about from malaria, brain-fag, kidney trouble, stomach trouble and nervous dyspepsia. The cuisine is unexcelled, there is a large garden connected with the place and the farm of 130 acres gives us plenty of fresh milk and butter, fresh eggs, fried chicken, shoat, mutton or beef all the time. We invite you to spend your vacation at Cerulean Springs the coolest and most delightful spot in Kentucky. Rates per week \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$17.50 Special Rates to Families and Parties.

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